



# The Salt Lake Tribune

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BYU Executive Vice Pres. Rick Wilson, left, and Pres. Mark Reynolds, shown in earlier photo, to last week proposed new student government constitution.

## Constitution topic at council meeting

Executive Council met Monday in a meeting by ASBYU President Reynolds to discuss a constitution, proposed by Wilson and Executive Vice President Richard Wilson last week.

Other meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 357 to discuss the effects of constitutional approval on the body of the new constitution, it would name the necessity for 1,250 signatures in a petition, and would be placed to a student vote.

A new proposal was made, said Reynolds, after Rex Lee's talk in the assembly on the nature of powers and the government. He then invited Mac and Tapie Rohm to discuss the revisions, and support of a petition circulated throughout the student body at the time had a grievance," said Wilson, "and Mark invited us to vote on it."

Wilson added that he liked to have it placed on the ballot with the candidates for the student body office during the elections. He said the beauty of the new constitution is the flexibility it gives to the student body. He said the best system of

government for students of BYU at this time," said Kirk Reynolds. "We are pleased with what we have."

"This document has probably gone through more legal work in the three days this group worked on it than the current constitution went through in a month-and-a-half," said Attorney General S. Derin Watson.

He added that "it is to the best of my knowledge a legally sound document and accomplishes the purposes of its authors."

## Executive Council named in charges

By TAMERA SMITH  
University Staff Writer

Charges are being brought against the Executive Council by Mac Haddow concerning the purchase of concert tickets for the council at the beginning of the year.

The hearing will be held at 5:15 p.m., Thursday in 388 ELWC and will be open to the public.

For the America and Carpenters concerns the council member's tickets were billed to their individual office accounts directly by the Marriott Center without going through the finance office.

Haddow said that at the beginning of the year Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president and Mark Alexander, social vice president, decided in a meeting how the billing would take place without getting the approval of the council or the finance vice president.

In August of 1972, the executive council established a council policy concerning the

purchasing of tickets for the concert, according to Derin Watson, ASBYU Attorney General. Watson said that Alexander and Reynolds were operating under this policy.

After the first two concerts the executive council approved the purchasing policy for this year's council.

"What they did was not illegal, how they did it was," said Michael Waddoups, finance vice president. He said that all expenditures have to be cleared through the finance office.

Alexander said that it has always been a tradition for the council members to receive tickets to the concerts because of the hours they work.

Watson said that Haddow has brought the action to the courts twice before and he said it turned away. He said that the case will be tried by the budget committee who has original jurisdiction on this issue. Sitting on that committee will be one judicial member to act as a chairman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday night "I do not expect to be impeached."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Nixon said also "there is a much better than even chance" that the United States can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

Watergate and its offshoots, and energy specifically the gasoline problem—were dominant topics at his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17.

The President disclosed that Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him to testify before a federal grand jury, and said he declined to do so on constitutional grounds.

Nixon said he offered to meet Jaworski personally and answer questions, but the prosecutor did not wish to proceed in that way.

He dealt head-on with impeachment when asked whether a full-scale impeachment trial in the Senate would permit him

to clear the air and settle Watergate issues once and for all.

"A full impeachment trial in the Senate comes only . . . when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense," Nixon said.

He said he does not believe the House will reach that conclusion.

"I do not expect to be impeached," the President said.

The House Judiciary Committee is now conducting a preliminary impeachment inquiry.

Nixon challenged one of the major conclusions of an initial study by the committee staff, saying that in the opinion of White House lawyers, "a criminal offense on the part of the President is a requirement for impeachment."

The staff study held that it is not necessary to prove criminal conduct in order to impeach a president.

Nixon repeated his conditional offer to cooperate with the committee staff to inquiry. He noted that talks are under way between his lawyers and the Judiciary Committee.

As he did in his State of the Union message, Nixon said this cooperation would not extend to any action that would undercut the prerogatives of the presidency.

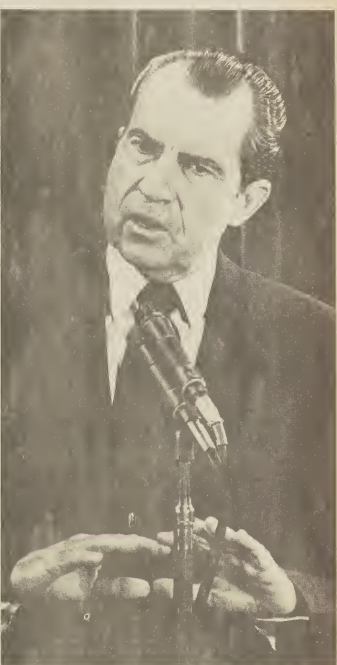
Nixon added that his attorney, James D. St. Clair, now is negotiating with committee counsel John Doar. "Whatever eventually is arranged which will win prompt resolution of this matter I will cooperate with," he said.

But, responding to another question, he cited other guidelines. The arrangements must protect the confidentiality of White House documents, must not jeopardize the rights of any defendants and must not impair the prosecution.

In discussing the energy crisis, the President said he would veto emergency legislation if it poses Congress in its present form, with a provision designed to force a rollback of the price of domestic petroleum.

Nixon said the rollback provision would discourage domestic production, and that there would be no need for gas rationing in the United States," the President said.

He began his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17 with a report on the energy situation, saying



Pres. Richard Nixon, shown in earlier photo, met newsmen in Monday press conference.

passed, he added repeatedly that the problem remains.

"I now believe confidently that there is much better than an even chance that there will be no need for gas rationing in the United States," the President said.

He began his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17 with a report on the energy situation, saying

that the worst of the crisis has passed.

Nixon said that in October, after the Arab oil embargo, he had predicted that home heating oil would be short, and that industry would have no fuel.

He said those problems have not materialized, that "... we have now passed through that crisis."

## Nixon aide pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, a corporation lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty Monday to two charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution.

Kalmbach could be sentenced to a maximum 3 years and \$11,000 on the two charges.

In return for the guilty pleas and Kalmbach's plea to testify against others, the government promised not to prosecute him in the Watergate cover up or in future political contributions cases.

The 52-year-old Kalmbach admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee last year that he raised \$220,000 that was then passed to the defendants in the Watergate break-in. But he denied any knowledge that the money was to buy the conspirators' silence.

Kalmbach lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and practices law there and in Los Angeles. He told reporters he still practices legal work for the President.

The White House said Kalmbach's firm "continues to do some work on the

President's tax matters," but would not discuss Kalmbach's personal role.

Charges against Kalmbach. The charges to which he pleaded guilty were for the committee which was formed in 1970 when Republicans were making a major effort to elect GOP senators and representatives.

Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff told in court about a committee, established in March 1970 by three members of the staff of the President, to raise and distribute campaign funds.

Ruff said Kalmbach raised \$2.8 million in pledges for the committee out of a total \$3.9 million distributed "for the purpose of influencing the election of candidates of the Republican Party" in 1970.

One count against Kalmbach, a felony carrying a maximum two year prison term and \$10,000 fine, charges he was publicly forecast the committee was operating without an elected chairman and treasurer as required by law at the time.

The committee referred to apparently was a once-secret fund-raising effort called "Operation Townhouse" and run by former White House aide Jack A. Gleason.

Star-News report The Washington Star-News said the

operation was run from within the White House by then chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Ruff said Kalmbach "gave reports to White House staff members and a former staff member," without identifying them by name. The \$3.9 million, he told Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, "was distributed to various candidates selected by members of the committee in consultation with members of the White House staff."

Ruff also said that in the summer of 1970, one individual contributed \$1,150,000 which Kalmbach turned over to the committee.

The person was not identified, but the Star-News said he apparently was John J. Mulcahy, the head of a subsidiary of Pfizer Laboratories, whose contribution of \$599,000 is on the public record.

The second charge against Kalmbach, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum one-year prison sentence and \$1,000 fine is that he promised "an appointment as United States Ambassador to a European country" to J. Fife Symington Jr., in return for a \$100,000 contribution.

Symington, now 63, was ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago from August 1969 through November 1971. He is the former president of a hardware and building supply firm in Lutherville, Md., and a first cousin of Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, a Democrat.

## Check clearance lists, graduating seniors told

By BONI OVERN  
University Staff Writer

Seniors who have applied admission in April should check with their College Advancement Centers to be sure names have been cleared by their college, according to Gene F. assistant registrar of

graduation, lists of graduation candidates are now in all of the advancement centers. Seniors should check to be sure their name is submitted and is spelled correctly.

"It is critical to the students that they know they will be graduating," according to Larry Taylor, coordinator of the advancement centers. "They

apply for graduation and assume that they will graduate, but this is not necessarily true. Students are not automatically cleared for graduation because they apply.

"The college advancement centers try to notify graduation candidates if they are deficient in some requirements, but there is the possibility that they will miss someone, and you may be that someone," Taylor said.

There are a number of reasons why a graduation candidate might not be cleared by his college or by the university. He may be enrolled in the wrong college, a semester record might not be recorded, grades may be recorded wrong, added classes or transfer grades might be missing.

Besides being cleared for graduation in their major by their colleges, students must be cleared for their general education requirements by the Graduation Evaluation Office. Students must also have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, pass the Junior English Proficiency exam and have completed 128 semester hours before they can graduate from the university.

When students are cleared by the main office at the university level, they will receive a letter explaining procedures, dates and times of commencement.



Elder Hartman Reed, Jr., member of the First Council of Seventy

## Authority to speak at Fireside

All ten BYU campus stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a combined Fireside Sunday, with Elder Hartman Reed Jr., member of the First Council of Seventy, as speaker.

The services will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center and all students and the public are invited.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of the BYU Fifth Stake, of which S. Gordon Low is president.

Music will be furnished by the BYU Fifth Stake Choir under the direction of Clayne Robinson, member of the Stake High Council and BYU opera director. The group will sing "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "Come, Come Ye Saints" as arranged by Crawford Gates.

## Elder Edmunds will speak today

Elder John K. Edmunds, president of the Salt Lake Temple, will be featured today at devotional at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The theme of the president's talk will be "Eternal Law." An attorney who formerly practiced law in Chicago, Elder Edmunds has served as a stake president in Chicago for 18 years, as Regional Representative for the Chicago-Detroit region and as a mission president of the California mission.

He has been temple president in Salt Lake for nearly two years.

## Stop-over in London

## Peace mission begins

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his new Middle East peace mission Monday. He was arriving here on the first stage of the assignment, aimed at getting Israeli and Syrian forces to disengage from the Golan Heights.

But as he was flying from Washington, gunfire exploded along the cease-fire line, the Israeli military command announced. It said Israeli and Syrian soldiers clashed with light weapons and recoilless rifles near Tel Shams in the northern Golan sector after the Syrians tried to advance over the cease-fire line. No casualties were reported.

Kissinger holds brief talks with British leaders Tuesday, and diplomats reported some

evidence to suggest he already has laid the groundwork for separating the October Middle East war.

One sign of this was provided by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who was publicly forecast the success of the Kissinger mission. Sadat's foreign minister lately has been active, along with other senior Arab diplomats, in consultation with Kissinger in Washington.

Another sign was provided by well-informed Middle Eastern diplomats who declined to be identified. They said there have been intensive discussions between Arab, American and Israeli authorities on the disengagement formula similar in principle to the one that led

to the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

If Kissinger succeeds, it could pave the way for a resumption of the recessed Geneva peace talks and an ending of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Kissinger would have more difficulty arranging a Golan disengagement than the Suez pact because of substantial opposition within the Damascus regime to any negotiations with Israel. And his talks in Israel will be complicated by a ministerial crisis.

But sources in the Syrian capital said they were certain Kissinger will emerge from his talks with Syrian leaders

carrying a list of Israeli prisoners of war, estimated to number 80.

Israel has insisted that the host and visit to its POWs by the Red Cross, precede any negotiations on military disengagement in Golan, the strategic plateau that overlooks Lake Tiberias.

In return, it was understood in Damascus, Israel would agree to evacuate the 300-square-mile bulge on the Damascus-Kuneitra road it captured in fighting last October, and commit itself to eventual withdrawal from some of the territory captured in the 1967 war.

Syrian sources said the government was prepared to accept a U.S. guarantee of Israeli withdrawal.



# Officials explain fund investigation

By BILLIE WAGNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo city planners are in the process of planning a housing project for elderly citizens. Reactions of some of Provo's senior citizens to the project are varied.

"I would rather live in a chicken coop than a condominium," said Ruth Louis Partridge, a 73-year-old Provo native and author of three books. "I wouldn't live there for anything."

The proposed plans provided for a set of condominiums. During the past few weeks the city commission and housing board have made an attempt to decide on a location for the project but no decision has been reached.

"Too much interference. There is altogether too much interference with people's lives and the Provo city government has a genius for doing it," said Mrs. Partridge.

She explained she felt the city did a remarkable job with senior citizens when they dealt with things such as keeping the streets up and having an efficient snow plow crew keep the roads clear, but she felt they should "let the senior citizens live in peace."

"However, I don't think there's any hope," she said, "young people want to see something done."

Final occupancy criteria for the housing has not been determined, said city planner Ron Madsen, but in general, to qualify occupants must either be senior citizens or handicapped, have an annual income between \$3,000 and \$4,500 and be willing to pay 25 percent of their income for rent.

Up until last week Provo commissioners had considered moving the Timpanogos Ball Park and putting the housing project on that property.

According to Pearl Stevens, director of the Eldred Center,

the senior citizens submitted a petition asking that the ball park remain a ball park. The commissioners then withdrew their support of the Timpanogos location for the project.

"One possibility," Mrs. Stevens said, "is to tear down old dilapidated buildings and locate the housing in these areas. The old-age group would not be located in a concentrated area."

Elderly need company. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Balogh, Provo residents for the past five years, expressed the opinion that though they would not be affected by the housing as they own their own home, they feel that it should be located in one area so that the elderly citizens can associate with each other.

"When you get to be that age it is nice to be together, to have company and someone to reminisce with," said Mrs. Balogh.

## Police search for hold-up men

Police began a search yesterday for two men who allegedly robbed an Orem service station of \$300.

According to an Orem officer, the two men bound and gagged the attendant at the Crestview Service Station located at 1600 South State in Orem. The men were armed with a revolver.

The attendant was left in the restroom.

## 'Emphasis Week' health exhibits set

A 25 cent diabetic screening test administered by BYU students and a miniature sewage treatment plant will represent only part of the Health Science Department's contribution to the activities of "Emphasis Week" Feb. 25-March 1.

The week's activities are sponsored by the Dean's Advisory Council of the College of Physical Education.

Ed McAvoy, information director for the BYU Health Center, has been working with the Health Science Department formulating plans to help students become more health conscious through health science exhibits.

He noted that their main goal is to give students the chance to talk on a person-to-person basis with health professionals who've been invited to participate in the week's activities.

These visiting professionals will be stationed in the Student Lounge of the Wilkinson Center at varying times throughout Emphasis Week, which began Monday and will run through Friday.

The diabetic test can be taken today at the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge. It will be administered by students majoring in health science and involves the

pricking of a finger to get a blood sample for testing.

McAvoy explained that the test is merely a screening test and those tested who show possible signs of diabetes will be referred to the Health Center for more extensive testing.

On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives from the March of Dimes will show films on birth defects and talk to students about them. These discussions will center on the topic "The Woman Student and Birth Defects."

On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives from the American Cancer Society will be running a display entitled "Cancer Is Not Hopeless."

"A film on venereal disease will also be shown throughout the week."

Dr. E. Bruce McElff, a radiologist from Utah Valley Hospital, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 235 RPL on the subject of "Use of Radiology in Modern Medicine."

## Campus briefs

### Second block classes begin

Students enrolled in second block classes should realize that these classes begin this week, according to the registration office.

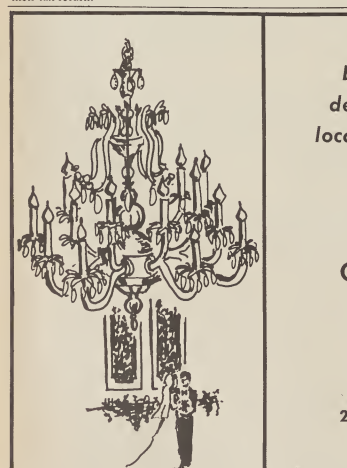
According to one teacher holding a second block class yesterday morning, the enrollment was 34, of which, only 14 students were present.

Also, according to Larry Gardner, registration office official, this is the last week to drop regular session classes. The fee is five dollars per class and must be paid on or before March 1, 1974.

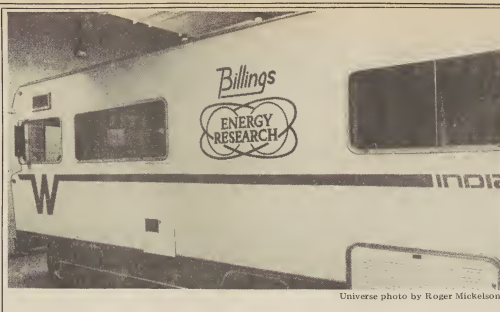
### Tax help for foreign students

Foreign students who need help in filing their income tax return may attend any of the help sessions at the Elizabeth Dining room, of the SFLC, every Monday, Thursday and Friday between 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The sessions will continue through March 15.

Students are reminded to bring along their W-2 forms in filing their tax return.



Before you decide on the location for your reception see us at the CRYSTAL ROOM Continental Plaza 250 W. Center 375-9995



This energy saving motor home recently unveiled by Billings Energy Research Corporation is powered entirely by hydrogen. It is thought to be the first hydrogen-powered recreational vehicle.

## Research center unveils energy-saving vehicles

By LARRY JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

At the Friday dedication and open house of their new research center in south Orem, engineers of Billings Energy Research Corporation unveiled another hydrogen-powered vehicle—a Winnebago motor home whose engine and appliances are powered entirely by hydrogen.

The engineers called it "the world's first hydrogen-powered recreational vehicle," claiming that automobiles, trucks and recreational vehicles powered by hydrogen are "no longer dreams" in the fuel-short economy.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by many community leaders

and special guests including representatives from Senator Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah. Also in attendance were various officials of engineering corporations.

Visitors were allowed to drive a hydrogen-powered 1973 Monte Carlo shown recently in California and Washington D.C.

Also on display at the 9,000 square-foot research center was a Model-A Ford which was converted to hydrogen while Roger Billings, firm president, was a student at Provo High School.

"It was the nation's first hydrogen-powered automobile," said Billings. The recreational vehicle, whose conversion to

hydrogen was the brainchild of Frank Lynch, vice president and engineering director, reportedly produces no carbon monoxides or hydrocarbons, principal automotive air pollutants. Nitric oxides in the engine are well below the strictest federal emission standards, according to the firm's published statement.

The Winnebago's 440 cubic-inch engine, as well as its space heater cooking range, refrigerator, air conditioner and power generator, operate entirely on gaseous hydrogen.

According to Ned Baker, firm engineer, "Hydrogen vehicles are no more hazardous than other fuels—and in some ways are safer."

## Squeeze on gas tightens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end-of-the-month gasoline squeeze grew tighter Monday and anticipated delays in federal allocations ordered by the Federal Energy Office appeared to be too little and too late to ease the agony of gas-hungry motorists.

"This is going to be the toughest week in the gas crisis for motorists," said Robert Malchow, an Appleton, Wis., service station operator who already is dipping into his March gasoline allotment.

"Everything is really down," said Arthur Johnson, an

official of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin. "Thank God there's only 28 days this month."

But even in some states which on Friday were named by federal energy chief William E. Simon to get a last-minute additional allocation for February, delays cropped up.

"We have to wait for directions from each state that is getting the additional supply," said a Sun Oil Co. spokesman. In Pennsylvania, distributors said they did not have the time to figure out the logistics of doleing out and

who should get the extra gasoline.

And as many service stations around the country sat helplessly dry waiting for their March allocations, there was

Further talk of mandatory gasoline rationing.

Saber-rattling strike talk by dealers.

And where gas was available, often long, long lines.

In Montpelier, a spokesman for the Vermont governor's office said he may take "a couple of weeks" for the 1.35 million gallons of federally allocated gasoline to arrive in the state.

However, the first part of an 8.8 million gallon addition to Maryland's allotment began trickling in Monday. Service station lines in the Baltimore-Washington areas were reported much shorter than the long lines of late last week.

The Georgia Motor Club reported Monday that conditions in the state were worsening, and half of 149 stations surveyed said they expected the gas supply to deteriorate further.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said over the weekend that the nation is "getting closer and closer to mandatory rationing."

"We're already in a form of rationing — you stand in line,"

Jackson told newsmen in San Francisco.

Joining the list of states which have imposed mandatory rationing in New York where the odd-even system based on license plate numbers goes into effect today.

In London, the Daily Express predicted a story on a government report on drinking habits: "Britain faces an explosion in alcoholism, with the prospect of a million addicts by 1980."

## Housing proposals oldsters comment

By LAVARR WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County officials clarified their position on the investigation ordered last year of the Neighborhood Youth Corps project of the Federal Department of Labor in a press conference yesterday.

Recently the County Commission received a letter from the Department of Labor alleging Utah County was responsible for discrepancies in checks, travel pay and other expenditures in the NYCP issue.

In a statement released yesterday, County officials denied any involvement in the matter and were outspoken in criticizing the Federal Government for its lack of response and slowness in investigating the issue.

According to the statement, Utah County took over the Neighborhood Youth Corps program as sponsor for the Federal Government May 1, 1973, and appointed Jim Hale as its representative in the program.

During the course of business certain allegations about misappropriation of funds were made by Hale to employees of the program which he immediately brought before County Commissioners, Veril Stone, Paul Thorr and Yukus Y. Inouye.

The allegations were such that the commissioners ordered an investigation and on August 15 called in the Utah County Attorney, the Sheriff, the U.S. Attorney and the FBI.

According to the statement, Utah County investigation revealed "certain matters that appear to have been violations

of criminal statutes," but action was taken because case is under federal jurisdiction, thus the county has no power to act.

County officials say "we are just as much in the case as to the type of mismanagement and amount of money involved as the matter as anyone else."

Arnold Roylance, County Attorney, said he appealed to the U.S. Accounting Office of the Federal Government to Representative Gunn M. and Senator Frank M. investigate and audit the NYCP project.

A Salt Lake auditing was contracted by the Federal Government and began audit which was withdrawn by the Dept. of Labor on completion, according Roylance, the county has no report from them.

County officials complain they haven't been able to get enough federal input in the investigation, although promises were made.

"We were assured by U.S. Attorney's Office something would be done by a representative of the was out here but so far have received no information from them," said Roylance.

According to the state details of the investigation have been withheld till "due to the nature of investigation and to protect the rights of individuals because confidentiality needed in proceeding with investigation."

"We want to assure public that there is no cover-up," said Commissioner Inouye. "We are proceeding as far as we can without further information and support."

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Date & Initials .....

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## The Daily Universe

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# Search on for painting; British tighten security

ON (AP) — British  
tamped tight security  
and sea terminals  
to prevent thieves  
mugging the Jan.  
r painting. "Guitar  
out of the country.  
and Yard said it  
a ransom demand for  
th century Dutch  
piece which is  
ad too famous to be  
he open market, but a  
an said so far the  
ad made no contact.  
ainting was snatched  
national museum,  
House, in London  
day night.

Art dealers in Europe were  
warned to keep an eye out for  
the painting, which depicts a  
young girl playing a guitar.  
The 20-by-16-inch work is one  
of about 40 pictures Vermeer  
painted before dying in 1675  
in poverty and obscurity. Its  
value is estimated as high as  
\$4.4 million.

Both the museum and police  
refused to say if the Vermeer  
was insured. The museum is  
administered by the Greater  
London Council, which is  
believed considering offering a  
large reward. No figure was  
given.

Denis Mahon, art historian  
and former trustee of the  
National Gallery, said the  
Vermeer was "one of the  
finest pictures in Britain. The  
only possible motive for  
stealing it, apart from sheer  
lunacy, is some sort of  
insurance racket or  
blackmail."

In New York, a city  
detective whose job is hunting  
down stolen art said he  
believed whoever took the  
painting had a definite  
customer in mind and was not  
a common thief.

## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Former U.S. Senator found dead

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — An autopsy shows that a single  
gunshot wound in the head killed former Sen. William F.  
Knowland, 65. Authorities say the wound was self-inflicted.  
The body of Knowland, who fought world communism both  
as a U.S. senator and as editor and publisher of the Oakland  
Tribune, was found Saturday in the Russian River behind his  
\$150,000 summer home at Mont Rio, 75 miles north of San  
Francisco.

### Search continues for U.S. balloonist

EL AAJUN, Spanish Sahara — Spanish military officials kept  
up the search Monday for American balloonist, Thomas Gatch  
Jr., despite diminished hopes of success.  
After extensive searches by airplanes and helicopters Saturday  
and Sunday, officers in this Spanish territory in Africa reported  
no trace of Gatch or the pressurized gondola that took him on a  
try for the first Atlantic crossing by balloon.  
An army officer said military officials have little hope of  
finding Gatch or his gondola, "but we will continue searching  
for him all Monday."  
Contact with Gatch, a 48-year-old bachelor, was lost  
Wednesday, but Spanish news agency reports in Washington said  
the Spanish freighter "Meridian" had sighted the gondola at an  
altitude of about 1,000 feet near the coast of the  
Moroccan-Spanish Sahara border last Thursday.

### Supreme Court rejects FTC's power

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today rejected a  
challenge to the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) power to  
make rules defining certain trade practices as unfair and  
deceptive and thus illegal.  
With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the Supreme  
Court let stand a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for  
the District of Columbia, which held that the FTC does have  
such power.

### Ritter says charges are political

The man who spearheads a move to relieve Judge Willis Ritter,  
chief of the U.S. District Court for Utah, of his administrative  
duties has denied the judge's charge the move is political.  
Robert B. Hansen, assistant Utah attorney general, said  
Monday, "I first raised this in 1972, and that can be verified by  
Thomas Green who was then the president of the Utah State  
Bar."  
Ritter called the effort to remove him as chief of the court "a  
fumbling, bumbling political tactic by a poor chap who is trying  
to make a political name for himself and has no other issue."

### Health Center director will hear students today



Dr. Cloyd Hofheins

Students will have the  
opportunity today to talk with  
the administrator who can  
design the kind of student  
health plan they want.

Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, Health  
Center director, will listen to  
student suggestions in the  
reception center of the  
William Center today from  
11 to 12:30 p.m.

According to Ed McAvoy,  
information director for the  
center, Dr. Hofheins is  
especially interested in hearing  
student reaction to the new  
\$7.50 Student Health Plan.

The Health Plan is in an  
experimental stage at present  
and is open to wide  
modifications if they're  
necessary, McAvoy added.  
"Student input will be a great  
aid to the Health Center in  
making any necessary  
changes."

Dr. Hofheins has been the  
Health Center Director since  
1964, leaving private practice  
to take the position. In the  
past he has served as Medical  
Program Director for the Salt  
Lake City schools.

## Ride coordinating services under consideration in Provo

Trips home and travel in  
general may be a little easier  
and cheaper for BYU students  
if plans for a ride coordinating  
service are implemented by a  
Provo firm.

According to Clay Iverson, a  
BYU student affiliated with  
the firm, the service would be  
like a ride board, only on a  
much larger scale.

"Wherever you are going,  
there is always someone else  
going the same direction.  
Whenever you drive  
somewhere, there is always  
someone who would like a  
ride," said Iverson.

Thousands of people have  
regular driving schedules.  
Several hundred people drive  
from Utah County to Salt  
Lake County every day.

Government statistics show  
only about 1.2 people ride in  
the average car. "What we  
need," said Iverson, "is a  
method to coordinate all these  
trips so more people ride in  
one car, thus saving fuel and  
getting more cars off the  
road."

The company proposes to  
organize and coordinate rides  
for anywhere in the U.S. by  
enlisting the support of  
possible riders and drivers.

According to Iverson, the

plan would work every simply.  
Later when a member needed  
a ride or rider he would call in  
telling when and where he was

going. The company would  
then contact others going to  
the same place and riding  
arrangements would be made.

### THE SEASON'S THE REASON— Interviews—

Make that great  
first impression.  
Choose from our  
new spring '74  
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suits from  
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students are well on the road in achieving the proper blending of leadership and  
management skills with their formal education and in that sense they are much  
ahead of their contemporaries who will enter industry upon graduation."

John B. Lawson  
Executive Vice President  
Aerospace and Defense Systems Operations  
Philco-Ford Corporation

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- .....Programs designed for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate  
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spring and summer.)
- .....All students in Junior and Senior year of Army ROTC receive \$100 a month  
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- .....Opportunities for Graduate School Fellowships.  
(in some cases plus salary)
- .....Ranger Program. Learn Cross-Country Skiing, Rapelling, and Survival Train-  
ing. (voluntary)
- .....Flight Program. Earn private pilot license at government expense.
- .....Returned Missionaries!!! Foreign Area Specialist Program. Available to U.S.  
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WON'T FIND A BETTER  
DEAL!



by MANHATTAN

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to improve... the diamonds  
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a more natural sparkling quality



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# Wilson describes executive position

By MAX CROPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

The executive vice president has been described by ASBYU officers as the president's counselor and friend, his sounding board, his replacement when absent and his correlation expert.

"The job is largely defined by the relationship between the president and the executive vice president," said Rick Wilson, ASBYU executive vice president.

Wilson said responsibilities of the executive vice president vary each year.

"I act chiefly as a counselor and a friend to Mark," said Wilson. "A lot of my time is spent counseling with him and being a sounding board."

"I receive specific assignments that will help the president," he said. "I have to be ready to fill any kind of job."

Wilson has been instrumental in developing a communications system with the ASBYU Attorney General Derin Watson.

Wilson said other of his assignments include a student council liaison that will influence administrative decisions, and the Utah Interscholastic Athletic Association executive vice president has to take a back seat without much complaint," said Wilson. "We have to be able to fulfill assignments, and he had better have a lot of room to grow."



Rick Wilson, executive vice president

"He needs a lot of trust and faith in the man he's running with," said Wilson, "and the president should have a lot of faith and trust in the executive vice president," he added.

Wilson said the office depends a lot on the president. He quoted the ASBYU Constitution on his responsibilities.

"The executive vice president shall assist the ASBYU president, preside over the Executive Council in his absence, shall become ASBYU president in the event that the office is declared vacant by a three-fourths vote of the remaining, Executive Council members."

According to ASBYU Attorney General Derin

Watson, the executive vice president was added to the Executive Council in the spring of 1969.

The president at that time wanted it to be an appointed office, but the ASBYU Supreme Court decided the president and the executive vice president would be jointly elected.

"There was obviously real confusion about his responsibilities," said Watson. "He was an executive assistant to the president with a vote and a stipend plus the fact that he was elected."

"This year Rick Wilson has done a lot with public relations and correlation with the 10-Stakes," said Watson. "Last year, Rick Wilson, former ASBYU executive vice president, did scheduling and coordinated affairs with the ASBYU officers."

One of the big changes in responsibility of the executive vice president is the elimination of the programs coming out of the president's office, said the ASBYU officers.

Before, the executive vice president was responsible for the programs of the president's office. Now, all except one of the programs has been delegated to other organizations, said the officers.

# Job prospects look favorable

By DAVE ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Summer jobs may be plentiful this year, according to local employment officials.

"All signs point toward a good year," said Charles Monson, supervisor of placement and employer relations at the Provo Employment Security Office. "Even though there are a lot of unknowns we're optimistic about the job situation for the coming summer."

Monson said the Provo employment office had seen a greater number of jobs available at the present time. "Already this year we're exceeding the job openings we had a year ago at this time," he said.

Park service applications are now available at the Provo office, Monson announced. "Working at the Utah parks is a real opportunity for young people to get a good summer job," he said.

The jobs are better paying this year and more and more are included, he added. "About 200 people were given jobs last year through the Provo office to fill positions in such Utah parks as Bryce and Zion."

On the campus side, Alden Brown, supervisor of student employment at BYU, expected that "summer employment on campus will be about the same as last year."

"Last year we had the best year for student employment

that we've ever had at the University, and we expect this coming year to be nearly as good, but maybe not quite as good as that last peak year," he said.

For students planning on getting a job this summer, Brown counseled that "if you're going to school, schedule your classes so as to leave a block of hours free on a daily basis."

"Your schedule, skills and flexibility can be important in your finding a suitable job," he said, adding that "those who must work should plan their schedule with a sensitivity to their employment needs."

"Everyone has to say there is one big unknown and that is what effect the energy crunch will have," Brown said. He noted that it could possibly have a limiting factor on the number of tourist and travel oriented jobs, like hotels and gas stations.

A Utah Department of Employment Security newsletter commented on the effect the energy crisis has had on the job situation.

"It is not apparent whether the energy crisis has had any impact on employment growth in Utah, even though some job losses have occurred."

"A slowdown from the recent pace of employment growth in the State had generally been expected," but as the article concluded, "the 1974 forecast for employment growth remains optimistic."

# Snowslide cleared off state road

A five-foot-deep snowslide that covered part of the Provo Canyon highway Friday, Feb. 22, afternoon was cleared later that night with a battered guardrail the only damaged reported.

Traffic was jammed for 45 minutes as the state highway department attempted to clear the road. Approximately 150 vehicles were detained on the Utah County side, but the highway department and the Utah Highway Patrol promptly set up road blocks in Heber City to warn motorists that the canyon was impassable.

The slide occurred in the same area opposite the Dear Creek Dam where snow blocked the highway last year. A spokesman for the District 6 Highway Patrol reported that slides along the particular stretch of road are common due to heavy snow and the steepness of the ravine.

# Ball tickets on sale

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday for the 1974 Mormon Arts Ball in the music ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Gregg Newell, chairman of the ball.

Tickets will cost \$4 per couple, Newell said. "The evening will begin with a professional music and dance presentation in the de Jong Concert Hall one hour prior to dancing, he said."

Original Mormon art, including literature, music, dance and drama, will be presented in adjacent concert halls and theaters throughout the Harris Fine Arts Center, Newell said.

# Brasher Office of Ombudsman offers aid to speak to women

Ruth F. Brasher, a doctor of sociology, will speak on "Essence of Excellence" today at 4 p.m. 347 ELWC in conjunction with Women in Academics Week.

Dr. Brasher received her B.S. degree in Home Economics Education from BYU. She obtained her M.A. in Adult Education and Sociology from the University of Maryland and procured her Ph.D. in Adult Education and Family Sociology from Utah State University.

Dr. Brasher has been involved in the International Farm Youth Exchange and was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

She is a member of The American Home Economics Association, American Vocational Association, National Council on Family Relations, and American Sociological Association.

If your stereo breaks and the manufacturer refuses to honor the guarantee, or if your landlord points out some of the fine points of your contract and you discover you owe him \$200, the place to go for help is the Office of the Ombudsman.

Directed by Ombudsman Matthew B. Mack, this office "functions as a central clearing house for complaints, problems or suggestions received from the student community," Mack explained.

Although Mack possesses no "coercive authority," he can act as an impartial medium for "opening up communication" in three major areas of concern: 1) General Area, 2) Student Legal Assistance Program, and 3) Consumer Assistance Division.

Informing Students  
In order to better inform students of their responsibilities as consumers, the Office of the Ombudsman is sponsoring a Consumers Affairs Week on campus from March 25 to 30, Mack noted. It will include handouts, pamphlets and speakers on such topics as "Budgeting and Money Management," "Food Buying" and "Conservation of Energy."

The General Area "concerns itself with all intra-University-related problems or grievances," Mack explained. "Our basic function is to put back into perspective what bureaucracy is for. When efficiency surpasses effectiveness, we try to align them. Bureaucracy should only be a means."

"We have assisted in resolving differences related to admissions, grades, class schedules, the Health Center, Security, Student Housing, the Bookstore, employment, physical education facilities and the Physical Plant."

"Success for us is getting people and the university to understand each other's positions and, when feasible and appropriate, to compromise so that both parties can be happy," Mack said.

Housing problems  
In this area of student assistance, the most frequent problem

the ombudsman encounters is housing difficulties, so students being unaware of security deposits or finding the too high, Mack noted.

He described a recent case involving Meadows Apartments. The landlords decided to raise rent in the middle of the semester. The students in response signed a petition stating would not pay. The heart of the problem was that none of the students had contracts, contrary to a BYU housing rule; therefore there was no basis of agreement.

"I read about the blow-up in the paper," Mack said, "started working behind the scenes with the branch president, others. I tried to bring the grievances to a point and then them to Housing so they could work out a compromise."

An "equitable agreement" was reached. The landlords postponed the raise until the end of the semester, allowing students to move out if the new rent was too high.

Contracts misunderstood  
Contracts in general seem to be a major problem for students, Mack noted. "Students just don't take time to understand contracts," he said.

This is closely related to the second area of concern: Student Legal Assistance Program, Mack explained. Under program, students can receive legal consultation through attorneys "who comes to campus on a weekly basis to see students with legal problems. Consultation is free." Students also receive more lengthy consultation at a reduced rate from 19 of nineteen attorneys sponsored by the Office of Ombudsman. It costs five dollars an hour.

"The principle is that each person who comes in has a problem that is important to that person," Mack said.

The third area, Consumer Assistance, involves more cases a year. The ombudsman "performs two specific services," said Mack. He investigates complaints and performs the more important task of advancement in order to educate student consumer in making wise choices.

# Panel to talk on impact of BYU

"The impact of BYU on Provo Utah" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at a brown bag luncheon Wednesday at noon in 347 ELWC.

Spencer Code, department chairman of University Studies, will be the moderator.

Junior and senior high school students will participate in the panel discussion.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Student and Community Services. The faculty and student body are invited to attend.

# Club Notes

**Polynesian Club**  
Dance practice Saturday in 179 JSB from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BE THERE ON TIME WITH YOUR MONEY FOR COSTUMES! Sections in this order: Samoan, Tahitian, Hawaiian, Maori, Tongan.

**Alpine Club**  
Meeting Wednesday in 84 JKB at 7:30 p.m. We need more people. It's your club. Everyone welcome!

**Sigma Delta Omicron (Home Ed Ed)**  
Meeting Thursday in 2201 SFCL from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Doctor Mardin Broadbent will speak on Extension Services.

**Delta Phi Kappa**  
Dream Girl Contest this week, Wednesday night Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC, will be the talent competition. Thursday night Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC, will be the cooking, poise, and personality, also the crowning of the Miss Dream Girl. All interested persons invited and welcome.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Meeting Wednesday in 361 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lamont W. Smith will be the speaker. Members and Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

**Democrats of BYU**  
Meeting Wednesday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Silvano Gonzales of the Utah Migrant Council will discuss problems of migrant farm workers face in Utah County. His discussion will include a slide presentation showing the migrant housing conditions in the county.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Meeting Wednesday in A150 JSB at 5:10 p.m. Leo B. Tripple, manager of Audit Department Boise Cascade, will speak on the Roll of an Internal Auditor.

**Chinese Student Assn.**  
Meeting Saturday in 179 JSB at 6 p.m. Dinner party. Activities include a panel conducted by a prominent Chinese writer and a Chinese movie. Dinner will be served right at 6 p.m.

**Dirt Bike Club**  
Meeting Wednesday in 280 ESTB at 6 p.m.

**Student Development Association**  
Meeting Wednesday in 164 Alumni House at 7 p.m. See ya there!

**National Pre-Dental Society**  
Meeting Thursday in 445 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Reiser, orthodontist, will be the speaker. Club elections will also be held.

# Angel Flight excels

# Drill teams capture honors

The BYU military drill teams captured 11 of 16 trophies, including the women's sweepstakes trophy awarded to Angel Flight in competition Saturday at the Second Annual Wasatch Invitational Meet.

The invitational, which was held in the Smith Fieldhouse, included groups from the University of Utah, Utah State University, University of Wyoming and four competing groups from BYU.

The meet included three divisions. Inspection, the first division, judged on excellence of personal and weaponry appearance as well as knowledge concerning weapons. Regulation, the second division, was a timed sequence drill of 44 commands. The exhibition division was an "anything goes" competition where teams were judged on their original movements and the degree of difficulty of these movements, as well as their military precision.

In the men's competitions, BYU's Army ROTC placed first in regulation and exhibition with Cadet Maj. Fred Rawcliffe winning the best commander award and Keith Mildenstein receiving the best guidon (flag-handling) award. Michael Cox, also from ARCTC, placed first in individual competition.



BYU's 16-member Angel Flight group performed with precision under the command of Capt. Nila Maxfield (left). The group took the sweepstakes trophy in competition over the weekend.

# COMPUTER DANCE MARB

134 RPE 75c

12:00-4:00 p.m.  
Feb. 25-28  
Mar. 1  
Mar. 4 & 5

TICKET WINDOWS

12:00-4:00 p.m.  
Feb. 25-28  
Mar. 1  
Mar. 4 & 5

HONEY AND SOUL

ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_  
1. Size \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
2. Height \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
3. Would you marry for money? \_\_\_\_\_  
4. What type of dating person do you like? \_\_\_\_\_  
5. Are you \_\_\_\_\_  
6. What kind of dates do you like? \_\_\_\_\_  
7. What makes you smile? \_\_\_\_\_  
8. What is your favorite flavor of ice cream? \_\_\_\_\_

TURN IN THIS FORM AT THE TICKET OFFICE WHEN PURCHASING YOUR TICKET  
Co-sponsored by Office of Freshman Involvement and Student Activities



# Two involved with kidnaping

SANTA, Ga. (AP) — An attorney says he has reason to believe that more than two persons were involved in the kidnaping of a newspaper editor Reg Murphy.

William A.H. Williams, a 40-year-old contractor from Marietta, and his wife, Mary, are being held under guard in a security here in connection with the kidnaping of Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. He was released unharmed Friday.

Special Agent Leo E. Ryan, head of the FBI's Atlanta office, said Sunday his agents are looking into "all leads."

U.S. Atty William P. Ryan said: "At this time, I have no reason to conclude there were more than two involved."

Ryan said he was told by a source that he had been contacted by the "American Revolutionary Army," a loosely known group of persons and six colonels.

Fulton County Jail, where Caudell Jones said the ransom money and releasing Murphy, Williams, who has been



Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy and his family face newsmen outside his home shortly after his release by kidnapers. Left to right are Murphy, daughters Karen, 17, Susan, 12, and his wife Virginia.

identified by Murphy as his captor, is charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion against a company involved in interstate commerce. He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$100,000 fine, Gaffney said.

Mrs. Williams was charged with having knowledge of that violation and not reporting it.

# Outlet for low-income families offered through local store

By JANICE DAVIES  
Universe Staff Writer

Low-income families living in Provo have a chance to sell or donate handmade crafted goods.

**Proficiency test tickets available**

The Junior English Proficiency exam will be given on Saturday, March 9, at 7 and 9 a.m. according to Dale King, supervisor of the College of Humanities Advisement Center.

All students who have not taken the exam could obtain tickets at their own college advisement centers. There is no charge for the exam at this time, and there are still several tickets left.

The exam, which consists of two 35-minute parts, is a test of the student's basic ability to communicate.

"It is not a difficult exam," King said. Juniors should not put off taking it, he added.

"Grandma's Attic," a store to be located upstairs in the Union Block next to the Life Savers Free Health Clinic will provide an artistic outlet to senior citizens, divorcees, handicapped people and various minority groups in Provo.

"Because of my involvement with Head Start, parents and disadvantaged low-income people, I have seen that they have a lot of creativity," said Mrs. June Atherton, a one-time volunteer with the County Action Agency.

"Many low income people have expressed to me a need for an outlet to sell homemade crafted goods," she said.

"Other outlets across the country have been so successful in their endeavors that I thought this would be a good idea for our area," she said.

Mrs. Atherton approached Lynn Curtis, acting director of the County Action Agency and Ken Kline, director of the Life Savers Free Health Clinic, in a meeting where the idea was discussed.

The meeting was attended by many low-income people who indicated their support and willingness to assist in organizing such an outlet.

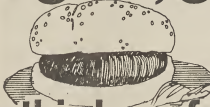
Life Savers was asked to manage and recruit the personnel as they are an organization which is in need of a source of income. The County Action Agency is a federally funded program which assists organizations in helping low income families help themselves. The agency is proposing to lend \$200 to Life Savers to pay for the initial rent and publicity of Grandma's Attic said Curtis.

Grandma's Attic will be entirely managed by volunteer workers who are interested in donating their time, Kline said.


Leather goods, Indian jewelry, stuffed dolls, paintings, patch work quilts, and ceramics are among the various items which are to be sold he said.

"We hope that people will donate their crafts to the store and that students and the Provo community will take advantage of buying gift items," he said.

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# Mavrodes to speak at lecture

Dr. George I. Mavrodes, a professor from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and philosopher of religion, will give a Marketplace Lecture at BYU Wednesday.

He will also speak in three colloquia sponsored by the Philosophy Department. They will include "Revelation and Knowledge," Wednesday at 10 a.m., 152 JSB; "Religion and the Quest for Morality," Thursday at 10 a.m., in 152 JSB, and an informal presentation on the project of Theistic Proofs Thursday at 3 p.m. in 357 ELWC. His Marketplace Lecture, "The Problem of Evil," will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

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WED.	_____	_____
THURS.	_____	_____
FRI.	_____	_____
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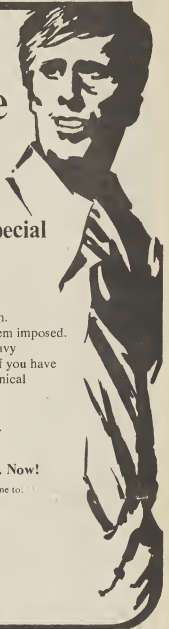
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# Rumor not true official states

ASBYU Ombudsman Matthew Mack has dismissed as false rumors that his office has endorsed sales of certain products made or sold by any companies in the vicinity.

According to a student in Interior Design who wants to remain anonymous, there are representatives of a photographic service who go from door to door persuading students to sign contracts to have photographs taken of them and members of their family over a period of years.

To convince students, the source said, these salesmen often tell them the Ombudsman knows about their business and has endorsed the sales.

Mack said he is aware of some commercial enterprises trying to link his office in an effort to promote sales of their products. Describing the situation as unfortunate, Mack said his office does not advertise or promote any products made by companies in Provo or elsewhere.

"Our purpose," Mack emphasized, "is to provide consumer advice and legal services to students."

According to Ombudsman public relations secretary Carla Burges, many students had already committed themselves by signing contracts with representatives of the said photographic service believing such a service has been approved by the ASBYU Ombudsman as the salesmen claimed.

She said the Ombudsman receives many phone calls from students who want explanation on the legal aspect of the contract.

Mack said the contracts are legally binding and those students concerned have to continue payment to avoid prosecution. The company that sells services or products often sells the contract to a collection agency, and the customers then end up dealing with an organization that expects the amount involved, he said.

The Ombudsman's office warned students to wary of the salesmen who claim his office has endorsed their products.



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3rd — 4 Banana Splits from JIMBA'S

Men s, Women's and Mixed Quartets

Applications due March 1 at Main Desk, 4th Floor ELWC

MARCH 6, 7, & 9



# Guitar, vocalist join in concert

Loren Pomeroy, international concert guitarist, and Olga Gardner, soprano soloist, will join in concert Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Combined and solo literature will begin with the 16th century and continue through the 20th century. A program of beautiful and unusual music is planned from Spain, South America, the United States and Europe.

A group of "lute ayres" by Renaissance composer John Dowland, performed by Mrs. Gardner and accompanied by Pomeroy on guitar, will begin the program. They will be joined by Marcus Merrill on English horn and Marian Monson at the piano for 10 "Tondillas" or short works by Enrique Granados, arranged by Pomeroy.

Three works for the classical guitar, including a tarantella will be performed by Pomeroy. Bossa nova rhythms, unusual harmonies and virtuosic difficulty mark these works.



Anne Murray sang "Snowbird" to a delighted audience.

By TERI HILLYARD  
Assistant News Editor

# Crowd not disappointed

It was a long evening in Provo Friday for Anne Murray, but a short one for the two sets of audiences who were on hand for her concert.

A sell-out crowd was on hand for both concerts and not many were disappointed with the music that Anne Murray and her back-up group Richard provided.

The first three songs Richard warmed up with were off-key but later in the program the sound system bugs were worked out and they were in good working order in time for the second concert.

Miss Murray, who has a music style of her own, demonstrated her singing ability in both the rock and country-western songs. One of the highlights of the concert was her golden song "Snowbird."

Other outstanding songs through the evening included "Danny's Song," "I Love Your Pain," "What About Me" and "Killing Me Softly with His Song."

The first concert ran fairly smoothly and one of the biggest distractions was the sound problems. The second song of the first concert added a little humor to the evening when Anne took a deep breath during a pause in the song and it came out loud and clear on the microphone. To add to her embarrassment her lead guitarist could not control his laughter over the situation.

The group was more at ease by the time the second concert was underway and they were able to communicate better with the audience.

One disappointment of the second show was the fact nearly all of the songs were cut by a verse or two, apparently to save time. By the end of the second performance Anne appeared to be tiring and would not consent to an interview because officials

said she was tired and had only one hour of sleep the previous night.

The pillow concert idea was a good one and it was a fair try for the first people to come to the concert to be able to sit the prime rows for a change.

As BYU tradition dictates, another standing ovation even was provided by the concert goers, but this time she deserved it. She presented one of the better concerts of the year.

Despite the problems with the sound system, the snowstorm which she said made her feel right at home and the fact she was locked in an elevator before the first concert, Anne Murray showed that she is all that her public relations people say is—a talented young singer who will be around for a long time.

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and

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## Pictures honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top honors in the 46th annual Motion Picture Academy Award nominations went to "The Exorcist," the scary tale of a 12-year-old girl's possession by a demon, and "The Sting," about a massive confidence game by two men.

# Grace, talent balanced for captivated audience

By JANELLE BROWN  
Universe Reviewer

Carol Neblett's overwhelmingly sonorous voice initially captured a near capacity crowd Thursday night, but it was the young soprano's balanced combination of grace, talent and appeal that ultimately prompted the audience to give her three encores and a standing ovation.

The concert, held in the de Jong Concert Hall, featured Miss Neblett in a commanding performance of arias ranging from a majestic Handel piece to an excerpt from Puccini's "Manon Lescau," and an amusing song from the contemporary work, "The Telephone" by Menotti.

Communicative ability Adding tremendous impact to the virtuosic performance was Miss Neblett's ability to communicate with her audience, allowing her to relay the emotion and drama inherent in the works she sang. A translation of the arias prepared by Miss Neblett and included in the program gave listeners the extra rapport with the singer.

The concert opened with a simple and melodic song by Handel which featured Miss Neblett in a traditional role technique as she announced the melody alone first and then was joined by the complimentary chords of the piano to complete the phrase. Her voice filled the hall with striking clarity and purity, vitally alive and richly vibrant. Although she committed her only noticeable error during the song, she roused audience support sufficiently to receive solid approval for her performance.

Short numbers The program continued with "Three Thirteenth Century Songs" by Cassella, short numbers which Miss Neblett sang with considerable ease and grace. She successfully involved the audience in the songs as she gestured confidently expressing sorrow or ecstasy with mobile changes in her face and posture.

Technically superb, her voice floated almost effortlessly through demanding runs and trills with a skill and quality that made the rendition exquisitely beautiful.

A poignant melody by Wolf, telling of a deep longing for a homeland, was a definite highlight of the program. The song, carefully phrased and styled by Miss Neblett, was a masterpiece of richness and expression as the soprano successfully captured the wistful longing of the work, sharing the emotional experience with the audience.

Her program notes added especially to the song's effectiveness since viewers could meaningfully associate the haunting line of melody with the cry of nostalgia found in the translated lyrics.

Husband's favorites "These are two of my husband's favorite arias," Miss Neblett said in introduction to the soprano and her accompanist Darlene Lawrence, and performed with the rich elegance demanded by this composer.

The second Debussy song was especially well done. The lyrics opened with a comparison of tears in one's heart to rain in the city. In the closing lines the lyrics define deepest pain as "to know no why, without love or hate my heart holds so much pain."

The depth of feeling Miss Neblett displayed during this particular performance was the key to its excellence.

"The Telephone" The concert closed with an aria that showed off Miss Neblett's wide range of talent. She listened intently, laughed musically and sang an answer in the telephone conversation from the opera, "The Telephone" by Gran Carolo Menotti. She realistically established the personality of Lucy, the opera lead who had a passion for telephone

conversations, as she exposed the audience to an excellent example of contemporary opera.

An enthralled audience applauded her through three encores including a rendition of the popular song "Summertime."

She ended with a simple theme song beginning with the lyrics, "I am Carol..." a melody and a name she obviously embraces with justifiable pride.

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HFAC Music Ticket Office

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Ticket Office starting Feb. 27

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**11 KBYU**

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Sports

The Daily Universe

athletes take honors

all-around gymnasts

SYBELA LAGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Young took first and Werner Hoeger d in all-around competition Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Arizona State and the of Arizona. BYU squad placed with 153.40, behind the 158.85. UA was 154.45. scored 53.60, Hoeger d Paul West of UA d with 51.30. "really excited with four events," said ruce Morgenege. "We or showing in floor and side horse, but s looked good." am also set a school n vaulting with 28 n the event. Young t, Jay Smith second r third. d by three events, led by four points, d into second place on performances in d parallels. ability of recover is ee," said Morgenege, can't rely on the last nts. We're going to ood deal more time r exercise and side

results of Friday's competition were: exercise, 1st, Kent ASU; 2nd, Craig ASU; 3rd, Gary r, ASU. rse, 1st, L.J. Larson, d, Dave Beigle, UA; y Sabey, UA. 1st, Rick Curing, d, Wayne Young, i, tie-Jerry O'dell, Gus JA. g, 1st, Wayne Young, d, Jay Smith, BYU; e Monroe, BYU. bars, 1st, Wayne BYU; 2nd, Gary

newcomers on pro track tour

sell success, crowds and cash

JUHANI NUMMELA  
Universe Staff Writer

ilburn, Steve Smith ipcho, newcomers to our, made the ational Track on meet Friday night at Salt Palace a great

is the first in the all the promoters of and success spells out crowd and money, any other new sional sports tions, money and acceptance are the rns for the IFA. TA achieved just that t Palace. nthusiastic sell-out 11,000 motivated es to try a little y hard that two world ere broken and eated. ilburn opened the a 6/7 in the 60-yard dles, and Steve Smith e fast bettering his r record to 1:81 in suit. hough Milburn and e are the big stars, r there were other r for the interested cher about. ipcho, 31-year-old rison college teacher nya, continued his

domination of the two-mile run. Jipcho ran easily away from Gerry Lindgren, and George Young and was clocked in 8:42.2. Jipcho, a beautiful piece of running apparatus, joined the pro tour a few weeks ago because of disagreements over the past years with the Kenyan Amateur Athletic Association. Ben was undefeated last summer as an amateur in 3000-meter steeplechase and lowered the world record in that distance from 8:20.8 to an unbelievable 8:14.0. He also gave Jim Ryan's old mile record a scare, running that distance in 3:52.0. Ryan's eight year old record stands 3:51.1. Dave Wottle and his golf cap made their professional debut at the Salt Palace in a losing tone in the 1000-yard run. Australian Chris Fisher defeated Wottle with smart running, and stayed undefeated on the tour this year. Fisher was timed 2:08.4. Wottle's 2:08.9. Dave's kick just didn't have its usual punch. Jim Ryan was able to handle the mile run rather easily since Ben Jipcho decided not to enter the race due to a cold and high altitude. Ryan's winning time was a mediocre 4:05.4. In the "King of the Hill" 40-yard dash, Bob Hayes was upset by Utah's Steve Odom, who was clocked in 4.4. Former BYU great Golden

photo by Juhani Nummela  
cho rounds the turn week's International h meet for ahead of est challenger.

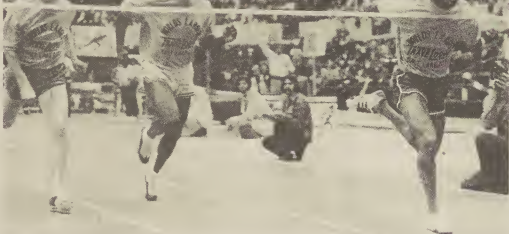


Best all-around gymnast Wayne Young flips during practice on his mat routine.

Alexander, ASU; 3rd, Werner Hoeger, BYU. High bar, 1st, Mark Dedrick, ASU; 2nd, Wayne Young, ASU; 3rd, Paul West, UA. Pro Werner Hoeger, Hernan Felix and Rich Schafer, this weekend was their last home performance. Werner, a 20 year-old senior, will get his Master's degree this summer and hopes to return

home to Venezuela to find work. He is currently taking 10 hours of graduate work. Hernan will remain at BYU for another year to finish his schooling, but his athletic eligibility is up. Rich hopes to find a job in geology, possibly in the Colorado area.

The Cougars travel to New Mexico this weekend for the last meet of the season.



In the Pro track meet's 40-yard dash competition, Steve Odom surprised the home town crowd with a sudden burst of speed to beat Bob Hayes and Golden Richards.

Richards gave Hayes a good battle for the second place. record to 1:81/3/4, and also in the Minidome at Pocatello on Saturday Steve

Smith upped his day old world record to 1:81/3/4, and also in the Minidome at Pocatello on Saturday Steve

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And the WAC race continues...

By JUHANI NUMMELA  
Universe Staff Writer

Before the last weekend in WAC play begins, only one thing is certain: Wyoming, CSU or BYU won't win the race. The five remaining teams are still much alive in the title battle.

There are three good possibilities as far as the championship is concerned. First, there will be a sole winner, New Mexico or Arizona, second there will be a tie for the title between the Lobos and the Wildcats; or third, there is going to be a five-way tie for the championship.

In order for the multi-tie to materialize a few things must happen. Utah must win its two remaining games at home with CSU and Wyoming; Arizona State has to beat Arizona at

Tempe; and UTEP must strip New Mexico at Albuquerque.

In that case Utah, New Mexico, Arizona State, Arizona and UTEP would end up with a 9-5 record in the WAC. It is possible, but not very probable.

Of the teams that can take sole possession of the title (New Mexico and Arizona), Arizona must be considered to be in a better position. They have to defeat UTEP at home, and they have a very good chance of doing it. New Mexico hasn't lost a game at home this year.

Arizona has a more formidable task in the WAC race; it must defeat Arizona State in the Sun Devil Gym. No team has done it this season.

In the weekend action the Arizona Wildcats won two at

home, and they won them big. On Thursday Arizona beat BYU 118-90, 118 being the highest number of points in a game in Arizona's history. But the Cougars should not feel too bad, because Arizona came back on Saturday to crush Utah 122-92, a new record for the Wildcats again.

In both games Arizona was especially tough in the first half. The Wildcats built a 22 point advantage in the game with BYU and also against Utah.

Both losing coaches, Potter and Foster, didn't particularly like the officiating at Tucson.

"The game was loosely officiated and our kids didn't choose to join the street fight until the second half," said BYU Coach Glenn Potter after the Arizona game.

Arizona State didn't treat its Utah state guests any better. The Sun Devils had a lot of trouble against Utah on Thursday but finally defeated the Utes with a strong second half effort 72-68.

The Utes blew a 16 point lead in the first half and just might have choked a little bit. Had they won, they would have taken the WAC.

On Saturday night the Sun Devils clobbered BYU 100-77. The Cougars played relatively good the first half, behind only 42-34 at the intermission. To start the second half, the Devils converted on eight of nine trips down the floor. BYU never was in the game after that.

New Mexico also did it. The Lobos won their two games on the northern trip by beating Colorado State in a thriller on Friday 67-65 and Wyoming the next night 78-67.

In the CSU game Lobo Pat King hit a 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give New Mexico a valuable victory. Ram Rudy Carey had tied the game with eight seconds left.

Wyoming gave the Lobos all they could handle on Saturday, before losing in the closing minutes of the game. With four minutes remaining, the score was tied at 57-57. Mark Saters then went to work

Meanwhile, second baseman Doug Griffin signed his 1974 contract with the Boston Red Sox and immediately got into uniform to work out. He was a surprise because of knee surgery. "But I'd like to pitch five more years if I'm physically able."

Also, Peterson's poor year may have been due in part to that headline-making, wit-swapping incident with

First baseman Tommy Horton arrived in the Philadelphia Phillies' camp, leaving three players still unsigned: first baseman Willie Montanez and rookie outfielders Nellie Garcia and Jerry Martin.

Bill Stoneman of the Montreal Expos, battling back from an off-season, started his spring training with a sharp performance. "He threw nine minutes of strikes. It was thrilling to see," said Montreal Manager Gene Mauch.

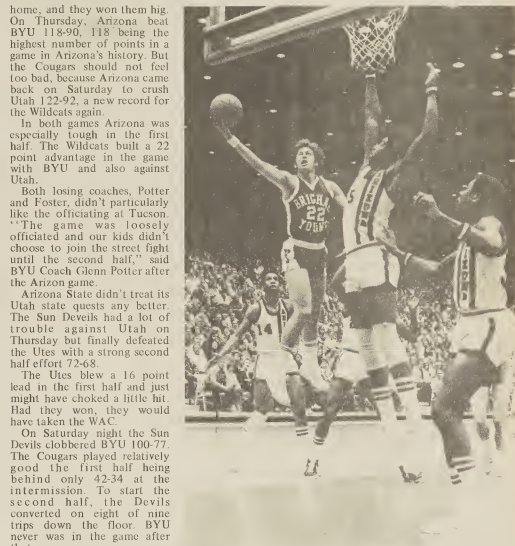
BYU chess team

The Association of College Unions Intercollegiate Tournament should see an even stronger BYU chess team next year, according to David Sewell, BYU's chess champion.

"We could have the best team in the nation," said Sewell. "If we can get Randy Zumbrennen, senior from Salt Lake and Craig Madsen, also another strong chess player from Salt Lake."

Abbas Riezi, chess champion for the State of Utah will also join the team next year. He is planning on transferring from Utah to receive his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering.

Rauli Ulto, BYU's former chess champion and David Sewell will also be returning to the chess team for next year's competition.



Belmont Anderson drives the key with a hook shot over the head of Bob "Big Bird" Elliott in Thursday's Arizona stomp.

hitting 12 of the Lobos last 21 points.

New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger was worried about Wyoming after the CSU victory on Friday night. Last year the Pokes beat the Lobos in the last game of the WAC, robbing New Mexico team a share at the title. "It was a long night for me, they gave us a real battle and we were lucky to win."

The UTEP Miners, stayed alive in the title race by defeating Wyoming in overtime 77-74, and Colorado State 58-46. This was UTEP's third road win, but the Miners have lost two at home.

Wyoming lost its second overtime game at Laramie this year, after the Pokes were beating the Miners 33-23 at halftime. On Saturday UTEP had little trouble with CSU.



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# NFL delays expansion

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Phoenix, Seattle, Memphis and Florida may have to wait at least another year, it appears the National Football League, opening its annual winter meetings today, will postpone expansion.

The big matter being taken up today is whether New Orleans will get to keep Super Bowl IX. The speculation is

that, because of the delays in completing the Louisiana Superdome, the NFL is going to take away the 1975 championship game and give it to Los Angeles.

Should the league do so, Miami will be the site of the 1976 title game, and New Orleans almost surely would be awarded Super Bowl XI in January 1977.

Only a few months ago, expansion appeared a likely

proposition. The big question, it seemed, was not which cities would join the league soonest, but which one would get a franchise along with Seattle.

The city which, for one less than successful year, had a major league baseball team, appeared to have the inside track on expansion, probably as a National Conference entry.

As to which city would become the 28th in the NFL, behind No. 27 Seattle, the opinion was divided almost evenly between Phoenix and Memphis.

A Florida entry — an Orlando-based group currently plastering the NFL facilities here with "Rise With the Sun" stickers — figured to be the outside candidate this time around.

But since the expansion talk got serious, just before the

1974 season, the nation has been hit by an energy crisis and the league has been hit by enforced television and a challenge from a new league.

These three factors, it appears, will put the damper on expansion for several months at least.

The length and seriousness of the fuel shortage still are not known, but the effect of the lifting of the home TV blackout on ticket sales won't really be known until the end of the 1974 season.

And the challenge of the World Football League looks as a threat nearly as serious as the American Football League's of 1960.

Another note is the fact that the 1974 draft already has been held — so if there is expansion, the new teams would not get their crack at collegiate talent for another year anyway.

## Former Y player to be on U.S. team

A former BYU soccer player has been chosen to play on the United States Select Team that will tour South America this summer.

Dean J. Harding, who played forward for BYU for two years, and is presently playing for Chico State University, will make the trip to nine South American countries, with the U.S. Select Team.

The U.S. Select Team will play a total of fifteen games during the month of August in Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and Venezuela.

The specific purpose of the Select team and the tour is to represent the U.S. in a Latin

American soccer tour for national development.

"Harding is probably one of the best U.S. players we've had that played at BYU," said George Bowic, president of the BYU Soccer Club.

According to Bowic, BYU had nothing to offer him since he didn't give out scholarships for soccer.

He has a good chance of being chosen for the U.S. Olympics, Bowic said.

Harding was born in Logan, Utah. He learned how to play soccer in Chile and Bolivia during his father's work for the U.S. government, Bowic added.

## Distribution for tickets scheduled

## Player of the week put Arizona in WAC tie

Ticket distribution for the Wyoming game, according to Jim Federer, executive assistant of the athletic office, will be in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson center today.

Distribution for the CSU game will be Thursday in the East Ballroom also.

Tickets for both games can be picked up according to the last digit of the student number.

The order for the ticket pick-up is as follows:

Colorado State, Saturday, March 2	Last digit	Time
8-9	8:00-5:30	
0-1	9:30-5:30	
2-3	1:00-5:30	
4-5	1:00-5:30	
6-7	3:00-5:30	

Wyoming, Thursday, February 28

Last digit	Time
6-7	8:00-5:30
8-9	9:30-5:30
0-1	1:00-5:30
2-3	1:00-5:30
4-5	3:00-5:30

All extra tickets will be released at 5:30 p.m. for line tickets.

DENVER (AP) — Arizona's Eric Moneys, whose 62 points in two weekend victories thrust the Wildcats into a tie for the Western Athletic Conference lead, was named Monday as WAC basketball Player of the Week.

"Earlier in the year I said I would concentrate more on running the offense and on ball handling," said the 6-2, 170-pound sophomore.

"Lately, I've had to score more to pick up the slack."

Moneys scored 32 points and had six rebounds in Arizona's 118-90 win over Brigham Young Thursday and then came back with 30 more points and 10 assists in the Wildcats' record-high 122-92 victory over Utah Saturday.

In conference play, he is averaging just under 19 points a game and hitting a shade under 50 per cent of his shots from the field. From the free throw stripe in the win victories he hit 20 of 23.

"Eric Moneys was just what we needed," said Wildcat Coach Fred Swedman as he congratulated a possible WAC championship as the final week of play loomed.

Arizona will battle Arizona State in a regionally-televated game Saturday afternoon. A win against the Sun Devils combined with a Texas-El Paso victory over New Mexico would give Arizona the title outright.

Other possibilities for the final hectic week include a two-team tie for the title, a tournament deadlock or even a five-team tie. Playoff games would then be used to decide the winner.



Eric Moneys, Defensive Player of Week

## Idaho schools outrun Kittens

By CLARK HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

The high-flying Kittens got shot down twice during the weekend as College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College both proved to be very nasty hosts, downing BYU 106-83 and 92-73, respectively.

U Walkenhorst was high-point man for both games, but his efforts and the efforts of his teammates were of no avail as they were soundly defeated in both encounters.

I offense hurt the Kittens as they allowed their opponents 198 points in two games, for an average of 99 points per game. The average per game score that the Kittens have allowed their opponents before this weekend was 70 points.

U Walkenhorst had an eight game winning streak for the Kittens. They now have a very respectable 12-5 record for the season.

The Kittens play their last two games of the year against the Intramural All-Stars at 5:15 before the varsity games Thursday and Saturday nights at home in the Marriott Center.

Sugar (and Kittens) basketball for this year comes to an end this week and the teams will want to end their season on a winning note. Come on out and make an evening of it in running the Cougars and the Kittens as college basketball in Utah Valley comes to a close.

CSI (106)	FG	FT	TP	BYU (85)	FG	FT	TP
Dugger	14	5-10	33	Brookbank	2	0-0	4
Barker	8	0-1	16	Carlston	0	2-2	2
Durham	6	3-3	15	Porter	3	2-2	8
Fryson	4	4-4	22	Searle	4	1-2	9
Frister	5	0-1	10	Hyde	3	0-0	6
Frazier	1	0-0	2	Noble	8	2-2	18
Dublynn	0	2-3	2	Mould	6	2-2	18
Phillips	2	0-0	4	Walkenhorst	9	4-6	22
Dein	2	0-0	4	Chicketta	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	45	14-23	106	TOTALS	36	13-20	85

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26. Miscellaneous Services

THIS QUALITY TYPING ALL

kind. Looks like print. Most

quality. Handwriting. Okay.

Overnight. Ann. 225-7640. 3-4

27. Typing

FORMER Typing Instructor and local

secretary. All typing needs.

A/B/carbon ribbon. 228-9726

28. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

29. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

30. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

31. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

32. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

33. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

34. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

35. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

36. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life

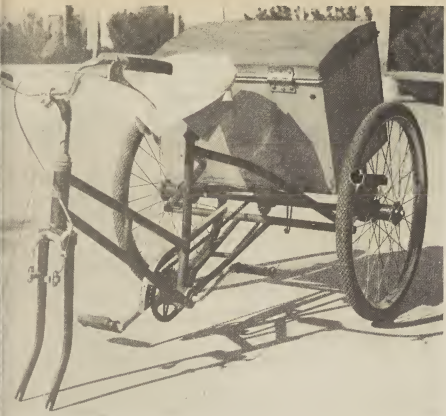
Health, Maternity, George A.

Heish, 375-5928 or 375-5020. 3-4

37. Insurance, Investment

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co. Life





seless  
riage?

This bicycle not only has lost its wheel but appears to have lost its owner as it sat alone and neglected on the sidewalk outside of the Wilkinson Center last week.

Universe photo by Terry T. Tang

## centennial celebration anned to begin in April 1975

for the BYU  
are being worked  
BYU Centennial  
e, according to  
Barrus, professor of

communications on sabbatical  
leave to work on the  
centennial preparations.  
The celebration will be held  
from April 1975 to April



And the ring, the symbol of your  
special love, should be original. Our  
rings are designed and handcrafted  
in the studio workshops of one of  
the country's leading manufacturers  
of diamond engagement and  
wedding rings. We call them  
"Originals" because they are made  
only in a limited edition.

From Old World Antique to Now  
Contemporary we have the style  
for you.

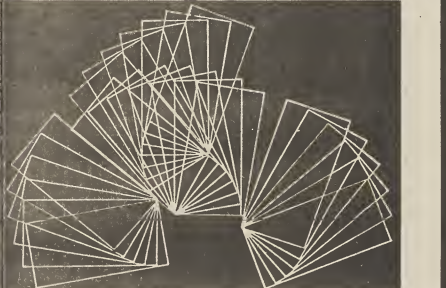
And we bring these exquisite rings  
to you... direct from the  
manufacturer... for much  
less than you'd normally  
expect to pay.

Call your campus representative  
today... and see his whole  
collection.

Mickey Cochran  
373-5121  
(after 2 p.m.)

**Velken**  
Diamond Importers, Ltd.

## Women In Academics Week



**Tuesday, February 26**  
**4:00 p.m.**

**RUTH BRASHER**  
**Essence of Excellence**  
**347 ELWC**  
Sponsored by ASBYU Academics and  
Women's Office

## Air Force test slated Saturday

The Air Force Officer  
Qualification Test (AFOQT)  
will be given to interested  
students Saturday at 8 a.m. in  
room 250 ROTC.

The test is designed to  
measure quantitative, verbal  
and leadership abilities, and is  
comprehensive, lasting 6  
hours.

Completion of the test is a  
prerequisite for entrance in the  
two-year AFROTC program.  
The AFOQT has two special  
sections to measure potential  
for becoming a pilot or  
navigator for students  
interested in aviation.

The test is free of charge,  
and participants are  
encouraged to arrive early. No  
late-comers will be allowed to  
take the test.

## Howard Nielsen hints he may run for Senate

Howard C. Nielsen, Utah's  
Speaker of the House and a  
professor of statistics at BYU,  
strongly hinted he might be a  
Republican candidate for the  
U.S. Senate in a lecture to a  
BYU political science class.

Nielsen was responding to  
students' questions when he  
disclosed his interest in the  
Senate seat. He was responding  
to a question concerning his  
ambitions for higher political  
offices when he indicated his  
desire to hold a national  
office.

He explained he has been  
under pressure from several of  
the state's leading Republicans  
to declare for the office. The  
only party leader he  
specifically mentioned was  
Utah Attorney General  
Vernon Roney.

Nielsen has been a Utah  
Legislator in the House since  
1967. Prior to his term this

## Archaeology field study offered

A summer school in  
archaeological field techniques  
at a major Maya site in  
northern Guatemala is looking  
for volunteers.

The Yaxha Project is  
sponsored by the Educational  
programs in Archaeology and  
Natural Sciences. The project  
is offering two-to-eight week  
courses June through July at  
the lakeside Yaxha site in the  
remote jungles of El Peten in  
Guatemala.

Nicholas M. Hellmuth,  
director of the summer school,  
and four experienced  
instructors will be giving  
classroom, laboratory and field  
seminars in all aspects of field  
archaeology, including  
architectural recording,  
artifact processing,  
photography, mapping and  
surveying.

Field trips will take in other  
noted Maya centers, among  
the Tikal, Uaxactun, Seibal

and Copan. Course credits,  
including optional Spanish,  
can be arranged.

Hellmuth, who has degrees  
in anthropology from Harvard  
and Brown University, started  
the excavation in 1970 with a  
grant from the National  
Science Foundation. His field  
experience covers many  
different sites and goes back to

1965 when he joined the  
University of Pennsylvania  
team reclaiming Tikal. The  
frequent lecturer in the U.S.  
and Mexico, he is known for  
his studies of pre-Columbian  
art.

Students are expected to  
pay for transportation, board  
and school fees.

Due to popularity of the

1973 session, enrollment has  
been increased to 40 for this  
year.

Hellmuth said, "Apart from  
the places already filled by  
repeat enrollment for last year,  
we are expecting around 1,000  
inquiries from universities,  
archaeological societies and  
museums. So far, the school  
has been filled every year."

## SCUBA DIVING

P.E. 165 1/2 HOUR CREDIT

This course is designed to prepare you for the underwater environment  
while qualifying you for N.A.U.I. and P.A.S.I. certification. Requirements: (1)  
swim 440 yards, (2) tread water 15 minutes, (3) swim underwater 40 feet, (4)  
17 or older, and (5) have a current physical examination.

DATES: March 2-April 13  
DAYS: Saturday  
TIME: 6:00-10:00 a.m.

PLACE: R.B. Pools  
TUITION: \$40  
CREDIT: 1/2 hour P.E. 165

Register at

Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 HRCB

\*\* ALSO SEE OUR DISPLAY TABLE AT THE ELWC STEPDOWN LOUNGE



Howard Nielsen

## Grade school children to receive flower seeds

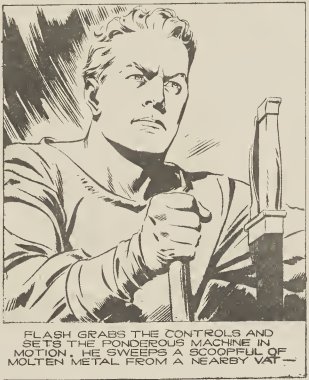
Flower children will be all  
over the streets in Utah  
County when grade school  
kids take home their packet of  
flower seeds distributed to  
Robert Hassell, Utah County  
4-H supervisor.

Hassell has been visiting  
schools throughout the county  
and meeting with city  
commissioners to implement  
the seed distribution program.

According to Hassell, who  
worked for many years with  
beautification committees in  
the county, school children  
need to be taught early about

the beauty of flowers. A child  
with his own small garden will  
learn much and gain  
satisfaction and an  
appreciation for green,  
growing things, he said.

Hassell has a deal with Harris  
Seed Company, an eastern  
based firm, wherein he can  
buy seeds for one-half price.  
He then visits city  
commissions where he obtains  
one-fourth more of the  
money. The children  
themselves pay the remaining  
one-fourth.



FLASH GRABS THE CONTROLS AND  
SETS THE POWDEROUS MACHINE IN  
MOTION. HE SWEEPS A SCOOPFUL OF  
MOLTEN METAL FROM A NEARBY VAT.

**GORDON  
FLASH  
SLASH**

## DIME FLICKS — 10¢

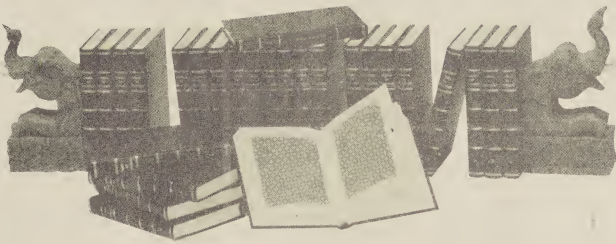
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

VARSITY THEATER 12-1:00

2 Big Flash Gordon Specials



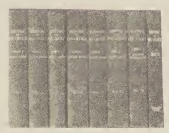
## ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY



**JOURNAL OF DISCOURSES**  
26 vols. and Index  
**\$79.95**

**Seventy's Mission Bookstore**

148 North 100 West  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 373-3083



**COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH**  
— B. H. Roberts — 6 vols. and Index  
**\$39.20**

**DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH**  
— Joseph Smith — 7 vols. and Index  
**\$35.00**

Buy the Journal of Discourses at regular price (\$79.95) and get either the Comprehensive or the Documentary History for only \$1.00!!! OR—all three for just \$99.95.

(Offer expires 4-15-74)

**ALL OUR PROFIT GOES TO THE SUPPORT OF MISSIONARIES**



# FOCUS: ASBYU

## BARBERSHOP QUARTET FESTIVAL

Men's, Women's and  
Mixed Quartets  
Applications due  
March 1 at main desk  
4th floor ELWC  
March 6, 7, and 9

CULTURE  
OFFICE



MONOPOLY  
TOURNAMENT  
March 16 and 23  
Sign up in  
Freshman Office  
Room 425  
ELWC



"Monopoly is the  
registered trademark  
for Parker Brothers  
Real Estate Trading  
Game, Copyright  
1935, 1946, 1961"

## WOMEN IN ACADEMICS WEEK

Co-sponsored with the Women's office  
"to inspire BYU coeds to excel  
academically."

— See details in Women's Column,  
this page —

Sign-up for Student visits to faculty  
members' homes in room 434 ELWC

Watch for the College Council  
Research Grants!

Note to faculty members: Have you  
sent in your Faculty Course Survey to the  
Academics Office yet???

FEBRUARY 27—Witness "The Worship  
of Nature" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in  
the J.S. Auditorium, sponsored  
by the  
Civilization Film Series



Seek learning  
opportunities  
and study hard  
DUC 08 85

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